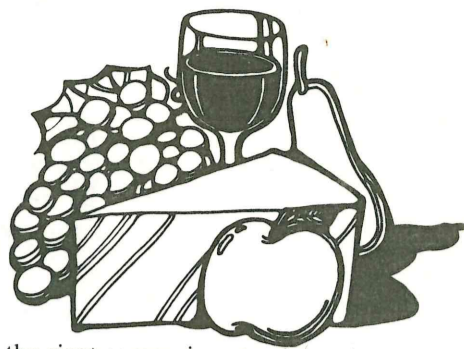


NUTRITION WEEK: NEXT WEEK!



By Bernard Dowling

Well, folks, now that Saga Jim is back and is standing to boot, nutrition week is scheduled for the 23rd through the 29th of this month. In addition to a new menu, there will be an informational media table set up on the stage with articles available for the students to browse through at meal times. These articles are about various issues concerning the American diet. I want to encourage you to make use of these materials. You will need to know about some of the moral, and ecological issues as well as the nutritional issues to help you make your decisions when it comes time to vote on the new program.

Here are a few titles and excerpts from the articles. "College Foods Go Natural," "Some of this nations most prestigious

colleges are offering students a natural food alternative, and the students are literally eating it up." and "The Lewis and Clark Expedition Into Natural Foods." There are several articles on junk food and "chain" food. Such as, "How to Survive On No Square Meals a Day." There are other issues concerning our eating habits that I'm sure many of us have never given much thought to. And those are the moral, ethical and ecological issues confronting the 20th Century American and especially the Christian.

In "A Case Against Waste and Other Excesses" a statement is made that "if we would grain feed our beef only ten days less (causing a hardly detectable difference in the quality of the meat), we could save enough grain to preserve the lives of all the star-

ving people in the world."

The most significant and alarming article I read was "Mischief by Statute" (meaning evil under cover of the law). This is about how we Americans unwittingly and legally oppress the poor of the world. Have you ever wondered why an apple grown maybe as far away as the next state and banana grown thousand of miles from here in a foreign country cost approximately the same at the local supermarket? Or "Is it just for the 5 percent of the world's people who live in the U.S. to consume approximately 33 percent of the world's limited non-renewable energy and minerals each year." Or read some startling facts about the falacy of the U.S. being the giant Santa Claus to the poor of the world. Read about the unfair, downright wicked

monopolies the giant companies have on international trade and even government policies. Did you know that, for example, "Two thirds of the total world catch of tuna comes to the U.S. and we use one-third of that imported tuna to feed our cats." Or that we import bananas from Honduras for approximately the same price as 20 years ago (practically nothing). Do you have any idea of the poverty that we may not only contribute to all over the world but may actually cause. "Unless you have retreated from unjust structures that contribute directly to the hunger of a billion unhappy neighbors." "If one is a member of a privileged class that profits from social evil and if one does nothing to try to change things, one stands guilty before God."

This one article alone is enough

to demand a reassessment and personal investigation of our consumption habits and unquestioned affluence.

I see an alarming similarity between us and the rich, fat, and arrogant cities of old Israel whom God would warn through his prophets and then judge time and again through out the Old Testament.

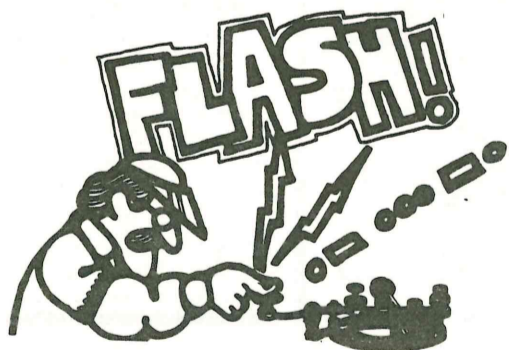
Please don't be turned off by the overwhelming issues or the apparent fanaticism. Read the articles. There are some answers and alot more questions. I think it is worth your consideration. When we think of Christian Stewardship it must not end with how we personally treat our bodies but also must involve how we use our (the worlds) resources and how we use our voice in influencing social and governmental structures.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Shambaugh Library

CRESCENT

Vol. 88, no 8 Jan. 17, 1977



Because broadcasting is not over the air the station is not subject to Federal Communication Commission regulations for licensed stations.

The station is established with a control room in the student

GFC STUDENT TAPPED FOR "WHO'S WHO"

Nineteen George Fox College students, including 14 from Oregon, will be listed in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

It's an all West Coast finish, with two from California, three from Washington. All 14 of the Oregonians from the Willamette Valley chosen for the national honors volume, now in its 44th year, are Newberg students Becky Ankeny, an interdisciplinary major; Steve Eichenberger, a religion-business-communication arts major, and Marcia Hadley, a social service major.

Portland students selected are Jon Bletscher, a biology major; Brent Burson, a psychology major; Carol Jean Kroening, a music education major; Carol Seibert, a music education major, and Margaret Sweeney, an environmental science major.

Two Salem students are listed; David Le Rud, a Christian education-music major, and Terry Sanders, a communication arts major.

Others from Oregon are Dwayne Kroening, a music education major from Canby;

Nancy Minthorne, a Lake Oswego social services major; Ron Mock, a history-political science major from Manning; and Elaine Rhodes, a secondary education-biology major from Sherwood.

Washington students picked are Michael Ellison, a Vancouver chemistry and secondary education major; Robert Johnson, a biology major from Vancouver, and Phil Smith, a religion major from Cashmere.

California students are Susan Allen, a communication arts major from Orange, and Sharon Milhous, a business-economics major from La Habra.

Students were selected through a process involving administrators, faculty and students and a campus-wide vote.



With a new format and program George Fox College's student radio station, KGFC, now considers itself an "official" radio station.

Broadcasting actually began in the fall a year ago. But station manager Roy Gathercoal, a sophomore from Philomath, says "last year we were just getting out."

"The DJ's would come in and play what they wanted to, when they wanted to, on their own records."

Now the station broadcasts on a full regular schedule and with a collection of nearly 200 albums. A majority of the collection was free from record companies who consider it a form of advertising.

Thirteen disc jockeys, two producers and a part-time secretary volunteer their services for the station.

The station broadcasts Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The format

CAMPUS RADIO STATION AT FULL STRENGTH

is "contemporary Christian" and features primarily public service broadcasting, the result of a summer of work by Gathercoal.

"I just began writing letters and making contacts," he says. "Each station is required to have so many hours of public service programs to fill that time."

"They offer them to radio stations, we play them, and return them without any obligation," Gathercoal says.

KGFC is a limited area station, broadcasting through carrier current to campus residence halls, using receivers set up in each dorm.

communications center in the Student Union Building. Most equipment and establishment of the mechanical operation were set up last year. A campus Communications Committee governs policy.

Gathercoal says more planning is underway for the future, including moving of the station base to larger headquarters and adding newer equipment.

"KGFC is an opportunity for students to become more aware of the potential and more able to utilize the benefits that radio can add to Christian ministry," Gathercoal says.

Point Of View

This bulletin was found by your editor in a local church service recently. It is offered as this issues editorial; tounge firmly in cheek.

Maple Grove Bible Church
60606 Maple Grove Road
Newmeadow, Oregon

Rev. Eldridge Gillion
Pastor



This Week's Opportunities for Service!!!!

TONIGHT: Men needed to help move chairs. Please see Pastor Gillion; we hope for volunteers, this time.

MONDAY: 7:00 Campfire girls—meet in Fireside Room. 8:00 Deacons golf dinner: Springbrook Country Club. Tie required.

TUESDAY: 7:00 Newmeadow Art Association meeting, Main Hall. Discussion topic: "Eroticism and the contemporary nude."

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 Bridal shower for Phyllis Hashley. (No gift required: BRING TRADING STAMPS(. Refreshments following, Main Hall.

THURSDAY: 8:00 Kiwanis dinner, Main Hall.

FRIDAY: 8:30 Masonic Meeting. Sanctuary. 9:00 Mr. Gomers' Olympics slide presentation, Fireside Room. (Free popcorn!). 9:00 Wedding rehearsal—Hashley/Boner—Sanctuary.

SATURDAY: 10:00 Beach picnic, Young People's outing, Paradise Bay. Pay Mr. Gomers your \$3.00 before Saturday, and BE ON TIME!!! 1:00 Hashley/Boner wedding. Congregation invited, reception afterward, Main Hall. 8:00 Business Meeting; discussion topic: Building drive. Fireside Room. 8:30 ADULTS ONLY pot luck social.

**Special reminder of young singles picnic next Sunday after church!!*

**Remember! Next Sunday Pastor Gillion's message will be on "THIS MAN JESUS: WHO IS HE?"*

Welcome to our church this morning! We hope you will feel free to participate in the service, enjoy the Sunday School, and leave this place with a really good feeling! We're glad you came.

This morning's order of worship is listed on the inset provided with this bulletin. You may note that Pastor Gillion's text concerns "fasting", while tonight's guest speaker is Edith Le Grosset of the Newmeadow Weight Watchers Club. Ms. Le Grosset will give her testimony concerning the effects her 178 pound weight loss has had on her spiritual life. Refreshments afterwards in the Fireside Room.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

... We wish to extend our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gomers for their recent contribution to our young peoples fund. "They are generous with what they have been given." The Gomers are our new members from Las Vegas, Nevada.

... There will be a special offering taken this morning for the missionaries from Borneo who were our guest speakers at the W.M.S. dinner last Friday night. The luggage has been completely replaced, and their minibus will be as good as new again tomorrow afternoon, Praise the Lord. However, we mourn the passing of Nero, their pet Chihuahua: "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away."

... There will be no volleyball game this afternoon pending the burial of our friend and servant, Nero. Open services, 5:00 p.m.

BELIEVE ME, IT'S NO FUN

Look, let's face it. Some classes are crap. By now, I imagine that even the most unobservant and unconcerned freshman among us has discovered this harsh fact: a fact which, once observed, must be lived with. It can't be changed.

Oh sure, they never mentioned it to you, when they urged you to go to college. But here you are, taking some courses you don't like and don't see any need for. Mayber you dreamed of the day that you would break free of those dreadful U.S. History classes. And remember those embarrassing P.E. classes? Thank God, you were going to college. There you would be able to study the life cycle of *Danaus plexippus* every day, without interruption, for four glorious years. Or maybe you really liked history and P.E., and you dreamed of spending your time in college tracing the development of "take a lap" all the way back to the Spanish Inquisition.

So why are you now taking Survey of Music, Effective Writer, Literature of the Bible, and Spanish? Because if you don't take a few classes that don't

fit into your narrow interests and plans, you can't graduate. Isn't that simple?

Now look, we all have to take those "solids". The state says so. Otherwise no diploma. And that's what most of us are here for, right? So you might as well accept it now, and do the best you can. Besides, there are some people who like those history classes. Like History majors. The same goes for Religion majors: they just love that dreadful Old Testament stuff. And those Biology majors: did you know that they actually keep those drawings of frog insides? For years, even.

So you actually have two choices in the matter. You can take the class, as a challenge, and get the most out of it. (You're paying \$47.50 a unit, remember?). Or you can just sit there and marinate in your own bitterness.

I've tried it both ways. And believe me, the first way has the second beat. For if you just sit there, you may find yourself sitting through the class a second time. I've done that too. Belive me, it's no fun.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Eight new part-time faculty members will be teaching courses when George Fox College begins its winter term.

The new personnel join 42 full-time faculty members on the Newberg campus.

Part-time

Arline Ban will instruct a course in the teaching of developmental reading. She is a McMinnville resident and holds a master degree from Linfield College.

Faculty

Everett Cattell, president of Malone College in Canton, Ohio, for 12 years will teach "Christian World View of the Arts and Sciences", and a course in comparative religions. He was a missionary in India for 21 years, and served for five years as president of World Evangelical Fellowship. Cattell will have the title Visiting Professor of Religion.

Teaching Far East history will be Kai-Hwa Ger, who completed his under-graduate work at National Chenchu University in Taiwan, Republic of China, and holds a doctorate from the University of New Mexico.

The Rev. Allan O'Dell of the Pacific Conference headquarters of the Evangelical Church of North America in Milwaukee will teach a course in the history and doctrine of that denomination.

Returning to the college will be George H. Moore, who retired in 1975 after 18 years as a faculty member, including seven years as dean of faculty. He will teach a course in personality.

Teaching accounting will be Gerald R. Wheeler, a certified public accountant in Oregon and California. He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and for 13 years was with Wycliffe Bible Translators in business positions.

Teaching two courses will be Larry A. Wise, who holds a doctorate from the University of Montana. He becomes instructor of psychology.

Newberg minister Ronald Woodward will teach a winter term course in the Bible, "Paul's Epistles." The Rev. Woodward is a pastor of the Newberg Friends Church and is a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary with a divinity degree.

STAFF!!



Staff Members:

Editor in Chief: Dan Berggren

Assistant Editors:

Ron Mock

Dan Hoffman

Business Secretary:

Celeste Knight

Contributing Writers:

DeAndre Armstrong

Jon Chandler

Tim Cummins

Bern Dowling

Don Livingston

Ron Mock

...and a host of others.

Photography: Tim Cummins

Layout:

Sue Millikan

...and a little help from our friends

The Crescent is the George Fox College campus newspaper, published weekly in Newberg. Deadlines are on Wednesdays before 10 a.m. If you are interested in contributing material, all pieces must be signed. Same with the letters to the editor, which may be submitted to the office during open hours, or to SUB box "A". Thanks for your support, and let us know how you feel.

Building Contract ...

George Fox College has announced the awarding of a \$1 million contract to construct a new three-level residence hall on the Newberg campus.

Bishop Construction Co., Portland, is to start construction within two weeks on the new 31,000 square foot project.

President David Le Shana said the construction contract is for \$1,067,000. The total project is expected to be about \$1,250,000 including permits and furnishings.

With start of the project the college will have under construction three buildings with total costs of more than \$4.3 million. Already under construction is a \$2.2 million sports/physical education complex and an \$850,000 academic center.

The new residence hall with two wings will be part of a new residential complex, including the existing Hobson Hall on the college's east side.

The dormitory contract calls for completion guarantee by Sept. 2, with a daily penalty after that date. The deadline will give the college time to furnish the rooms in time for occupancy by Oct. 2 for fall term classes.

The new building will have room for 128 students and will expand the 74-bed Hobson Hall to a total 202 student residential complex, the largest on campus.

The college currently has three residence halls, all are full, in addition to college owned housing near the campus.

Enrollment this year is 630, a 30 percent growth in two years.

It's expected to climb to about 700 next fall.

The new construction project will complete a concept started several years ago by adding two wings to the existing Hobson structure. A central lobby will be shared with connecting walkways to each wing.

Architect for the building is Donald H. Lindgren, Vancouver, who also has designed several other buildings, including the Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building to be completed spring term.

The new Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center, containing three basketball courts and seating for 2,500, is to be completed about May 1. It's conceptual designer is Pietro Belluschi.

The three projects together will contain 101,000 square feet of floor space. Drake Construction Co., Portland, holds the contracts for the first two buildings.

Christopher Parkening, guitarist extraordinary, will appear in recital on stage at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. The noted young artist will appear here under the aegis of Celebrity Attractions.

Blond, California-born Parkening is the first American ever to achieve the position of world-renowned virtuoso of the guitar. In every center of musical learning today, he is recognized as one of the few surpassing masters of the classical guitar. Andres Segovia, himself a living legend and almost certainly the greatest living guitarist, has stated, "Christopher Parkening is a great artist, one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world!"

In 1968, Parkening made his first tour of the U. S. and Canada. He was highly acclaimed in every city and now makes annual tours to unanimous critical applause. His European and Japanese tours have brought additional kudos. At Segovia's invitation he gives recitals in Spain, where he is personally presented by the Maestro.

The young virtuoso's many record albums on the Angel label characteristically appear on the national lists of best-selling classical recordings. Recently published have been his own books on basic techniques of guitar playing.

Not only lauded for his recital appearances, Parkening is in great demand as a guest artist



with such major orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, The Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, Washington National Symphony and the orchestras of Baltimore, Dallas and Houston. In addition to these activities, he is fulltime instructor and Head of the Guitar Department of the University of Southern California School of Music.

Tickets for the Parkening recital on Feb. 1, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland.

Mary Travers, folksinger extraordinaire, has been scheduled for a concert on stage at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. Her concert here is under the aegis of Celebrity Attractions.

Mary Travers has the distinction of having had two separate but equally successful musical careers, first as one-third of Peter, Paul and Mary, and then as an outstanding solo artist. She has sung not only before heads of state and Presidents of the United States, but with and for millions of people — such as those who marched from Selma to Montgomery in pursuit of Martin Luther's dream in 1963, and with one of the greatest masses of people ever assembled in the nation's history in 1970 in Washington. Mary, along with Peter and Paul, became a folk institution.

In 1970 the group retired, and an individual emerged. Peter, Paul and Mary was a tough act to follow, but three fine Warner Brothers albums (a fourth is on its way) and a host of concerts later, Mary has pulled it off. The lead lady once tucked between two guitar players now stalks the stage on her own.

A Lecture

George Fox College associate professor of history Ralph Beebe will deliver the college's annual faculty lecture.

Beebe, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1974, was chosen by a vote of faculty colleagues. He will deliver the 22nd annual lecture in May.

Earlier this year faculty members also chose Beebe to represent them on the college's Administrative Council which meets weekly as an advisory board to President David Le Shana.

A 1954 George Fox graduate, Beebe previously served on the George Fox staff from 1955-57 as athletic director and professor for physical education. He holds a doctorate from the University of Oregon in curriculum and instruction, and previously taught in Eugene public schools and part-time at Lane Community College.

The newly-elected lecturer is the author of three books "The Pullman Strike of 1894," "Thomas Jefferson, The Embargo, and the Decision for Peace," and "A Garden of the Lord: A history of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church." This summer he studied at Columbia University under a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for research.



Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

The "clowns" in *Godspell* have done just that. They humble themselves, put on the garb of clowns and bring themselves before God. What can be more beautiful than that?

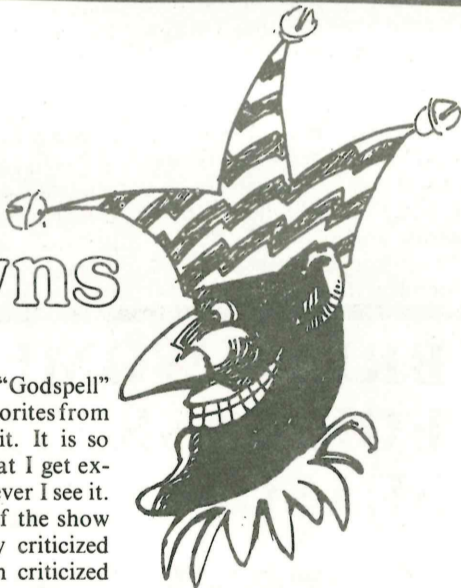
Clowns also are associated with the circus. Circuses are fun, exciting and adventurous. These three adjectives also describe the Christian life. I realize that life does have it's trials and we must all "tame our Lions" at some time or another, but we should consider it an adventure in which we can be victorious.

Clowns aren't sacreligious. They are the vehicle that the playwright has used to bring us as children before the Lord.

Dan Martin

"*Godspell*, a joyous celebration of the Gospel According to St. Matthew, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium on January 21 and 22."

why clowns



The musical play "Godspell" has been one of my favorites from the first time I saw it. It is so joyous and bubbly that I get extremely excited whenever I see it. There is one aspect of the show that has been greatly criticized and I feel it has been criticized wrongly.

The part of the production that offends the most people is the fact that the entire cast, including Jesus, is dressed like clowns. Why should this offend people? I don't feel it is sacreligious to have my Lord dressed as a clown. Clowns represent joy, fun, and generally happy attitudes. Isn't this what the Christian walk should be? The Christian life is not a sad, glum trial that we must bear. Christ instructs us to "rejoice and be exceedingly glad!"

Clowns also remind me of children. Children relate to them easily and openly and clowns act like children themselves. Most clowns have pure thoughts and motives and trust nearly everybody. Their minds are uncluttered with the cares of the world. Christ, in his Holy Word, instructs us to humble ourselves as children when we come to him. Matthew 18:2-4 says:

And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, and said, "Verily I say unto you. Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

OH,
MISS MARY!



Mary, as an individual performer, is carrying on the great tradition. Away from the U. S., she has played to multitudes in England, France, Ireland and Japan. She wrote and hosted six BBC-TV specials; starred in the radio series "Mary Travers and Friend" which resulted in the famous interview with Bob

Dylan; has played countless club and concert dates (including a sell-out at Carnegie Hall) throughout the United States and Canada.

Tickets for the Mary Travers concert on Feb. 4, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland, Oregon 97205.

ASCGFC

TOUCH
DOWN!

Besides the prayer breakfasts for committee members, other goals include having administrators attend Central Committee meetings from time to time, developing job description for ASCGFC offices, having non-business get togethers for the committee members, and getting at least three students to run for each ASCGFC office in the spring.

Mock was pleased by the committee's goals. "This is the kind of thing I've been wanting for the committee since I took office," he said. Mock said he was encouraged that the committee came up with some suggestions for combating what he feels is the ASCGFC's biggest problem: The lack of communications between the students and their officers.

"This new constitution we're under was supposed to solve that problem," Mock noted. "We have to realize that it's going to take more than an organizational change to create good communications. We've got to get downright activist about it."

Committee members seemed to agree that getting three people to run for each office may be the toughest goal of all. "For three years straight I ran for office on the platform of more student participation in student government," Mock said. "Now I feel that if we can solve the problem of communication and let students know what is really going on in student government, maybe we can make some headway on getting more people to run for office."

The goals were drawn up at the last Central Committee meeting of fall term. Mock's enthusiasm for the final goals came despite the committee's rejection of four of the seven goals he suggested. The 14 goals were approved by consensus of the committee members present.

In an effort to provide itself some direction for its efforts, the ASCGFC Central Committee has set up 14 goals for itself for the rest of the 1976-77 school year.

The goals range from services to the students like printing copies of the Central Committee agenda in the bulletin, to purely internal actions, like having regular prayer breakfasts.

According to ASCGFC president Ron Mock, the goals are designed to provide a means of measuring the committee's performance. By setting up some concrete performance standards for itself, Mock hopes the committee can improve its effectiveness with the students.

Ofry concern to the members of the committee was the problem of communication between the ASCGFC officers and the students. At least nine of the 14 goals are aimed at solving this problem. Suggested solutions include setting up a suggestion box and a suggestion box column in the *Crescent*, starting a president's column in the *Crescent*, having student government coverage by an objective *Crescent* reporter, publishing survey results in the *Crescent*, having Central Committee meetings and "open forums" in residence halls, having at least one student government chapel a term, and publishing agendas in the bulletin.

Security at George Fox College is being tightened.

College leaders say, however, it is not the result of a crime wave, but a precaution to protect students and employees.

"It's part of the college's growing pains," says Everett Cook, head of security.

With a growing student body (a 30 per cent increase in two years) and enlarged campus with two new buildings under construction, the campus could become more tempting to law-breakers, college officials believe.

A security system—especially night patrols—has been in operation for years. Now there's going to be an expansion of both personnel and equipment.



The security force is staffed campus.

"Their basic job is to observe and report," Cooks says. They don't have official police power and are instructed to call Newberg police immediately if something is found wrong.

GEORGE FOX SYSTEM SECURITY EXPANDS

Coming in the next few weeks are walkie-talkies to improve communication. And new badges for identification and visibility are to be added.

Eleven students are now used on patrols. That number is to be increased up to 20 students.

There will be a doubling of some night patrols.

Cook says the patrol routes, hours and stops are varied to foil anyone trying to learn a pattern.

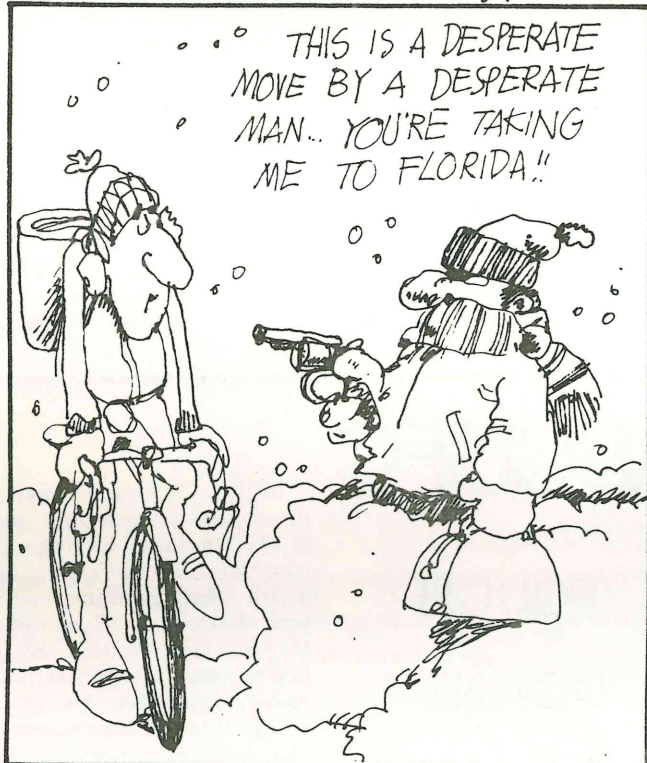
Security workers also are being trained formally. Newberg Fire Department and Newberg Police Department officers are training students in basic safety and conduct procedures to increase their campus effectiveness.

Because of the nature of the Christian liberal arts college campus, crime and vandalism internally is almost negligible, college officials report.

The greatest threat to security has been the theft of bicycles from the campus and vandalism by area youth on the 45-acre developed campus.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



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Chapelzzzz

A dozen religious figures from a variety of denominations and organizations will speak on the George Fox College campus during the next eight weeks.

"Brother Martin," with Victor Thorley, is scheduled Feb. 19. Thorley will present the dramatic sketch of Martin Luther. He is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art of London with work in classic and modern theater, television, films and musicals. He has toured in Europe and the U. S. and appeared with Lawrence Oliver, Paul Robeson, Maurice Evans and Lawrence Tibbett.

Larry Clark, a former Youth For Christ leader and church pastor will speak Jan. 24. Clark, from Medford, is now directing retreat ministries for family and marriage. His topic will be "We Really Do Need Each Other."

Ralph Fry, executive director

of Youth For Christ/Campus Life in Seattle will speak Jan. 31. He has been with YFC Campus Life in Wichita and Denver and for two years was the coordinator of the Campus Life Club program for Youth For Christ International.

The Rev. Norval Hadley, general superintendent of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, speaks Feb. 2. For 15 years he was associated with World Vision International as a musical quartet member and administrator in which he supervised a program channeling millions of dollars for relief. He is currently president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance and vice-president of the Oregon State Association of Evangelicals.

On campus Feb. 9 will be Jim Parker, Portland, director of World Impact, Inc. His presentation will include audio-visuals of the organization, followed by a question and answer session.

"The Prodigal Father," Heath Bottomley, visits campus Feb. 14.

A West Point graduate, a veteran of four wars, a legendary fighter pilot with 5,000 flying hours and a former wing commander, Bottomley received the Air Medal 17 times, then six years ago faced a court martial. Now retired from the Air Force, Bottomley has become a nation-wide speaker and is with Campus Crusade for Christ as an associate staff member of the military ministry program.

The Rev. Keith Sarver, general superintendent of the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, addresses students Feb. 16. The organization is headquartered in Whittier, Calif. The address is part of a "Quaker Heritage Week" series.

Warren Benson of Dallas Theological Seminary will speak Feb. 28. He is a former minister of youth and education and served as professor of Christian education at Trinity Evangelical Divinity Seminary. His talk is part of a campus-sponsored "Youth Leaders Conference" Feb. 28-March 1.

BRUINS LOSE FIRST GAME IN 12 STARTS

"It was the poorest that we've done," summarized a saddened Coach Sam Willard after his George Fox basketball squad dropped a 81-72 decision to visiting St. Martins College Saturday night.

"We weren't going to the basket and were lackadaisical on the boards," he continued. Willard paused contemplatively, then scribbled on a scrap of paper, "We'll be back."

The loss, only the second of the year, snapped a school record 11-game win streak by the Bruins to give them an 11-2 record.

The game was tighter than the score indicates. The lead rotated four times and the score knotted twice in the second half.

St. Martins utilized a 2 minute, 50 second Bruin vacation in the opening minutes of play to build an early 4-0 lead. George Fox then returned the favor by holding the Saints scoreless for almost two minutes while establishing an 11-6 lead. They then held on to the lead until, with three seconds left on the clock, wing Bert Evans of the Saints connected to capture a 40-39 edge at the half.

The second half opened with several quick exchanges of the lead until Bruin forward Tim Hardie hit one underneath the bucket to make the score 45-42 for George Fox. A persistent Saint's squad tied it at 54 and 56, before a three point play by Bryan Howell put the visitors ahead for good. George Fox suffered cold spots of 2 minutes, 2:42, and 2:16 which the Saints cashed in for 7, 4, and 9 points respectively.

GFC's Hardie continued to dazzle with a 27 point game total. Bert Evans of St. Martins won second honors with 23 points. Saint post Bryan Howell grabbed the most rebounds for the game with 9, and Bruin forward Paul Cozens collected 7.

The Bruins hit 28 of 52 from the field and 16 of 25 free-throw attempts for .538 and .640 percentages, respectively. A .554 field goal mark was earned by St. Martins as they connected on 36 points of their 65 attempts. The Saints shot nine of 13 for .692 percentage from the line.

Rebounding honors went to the victors, although George Fox was barely edged, 34-31. St. Martins also committed more fouls,

23 to the Bruins' 16.

George Fox, now faces Northwest Nazarene in Nampa, Idaho Friday, in a battle of independents. The Crusader's have a 12.3 mark. Next scheduled home contest for George Fox is Wednesday (Jan. 19) with Willamette University. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in Hester Gym.



BRUIN WOMEN SET FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

George Fox College women's basketball coach Bob Wright says he's got a good model to follow this year.

Wright, in his second year of coaching the Bruin women's team, has an impressive pattern in the GFC men's team which supports a sharp 11-2 record so far.

Wright and his 10-member team hope to keep an equally good pace as well as matching last year's standings when the Bruins were first in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC).

A year ago the Bruin women were 6-2 in the conference with Pacific, Linfield, Willamette and Lewis and Clark, were 2-3 in non-league outings, and 2-1 in a final season tourney for a 10-6 overall record.

There will be some big holes to fill, however, to maintain that standing. The Bruins will be minus Independence junior Sue Knaupp who produced 20.76 points and 6.4 rebound average, and led the team in both field goals and free throw points. She has transferred to Oregon College of Education.

But George Fox has seven returning veterans on the squad. They're led by Cheryl Lawrence,

a Mill City junior who was last year's top rebounder with 159 for a 9.35 average. She also added points at the rate of 7.59 a game, second highest for the Bruin women. She'll be high post for the Bruins.

She was closely followed by the 7.24 average of guard Pam Sturzing, Salem, who returned for her senior year. Also back is forward Diane Beebe, a Newberg senior and guard Nanci Thompson. Other returners are Diane DeWitt, a sophomore from Eugene as a forward; Ramona Barnett, a Dundee junior, in a forward role, and Joanie Snyder, a Dundee sophomore, who is a guard.

Also helping the Bruins is Lavonne Kollmar, a sophomore from Bonanza, Ore., Kelley Davidson, a freshman from Lincoln City, and Dena Holloran, a freshman from Depoe Bay.

"We'll be more of a 'run and gun' type team," Wright says, because of the team's overall lack of height. Lawrence is the tallest at 5-10 and Wright predicts the Bruins will be "not too bad on the boards because she (Lawrence) is an animal in there."

The Bruins open their season Thursday, (Jan. 13) with a jamboree at Willamette.